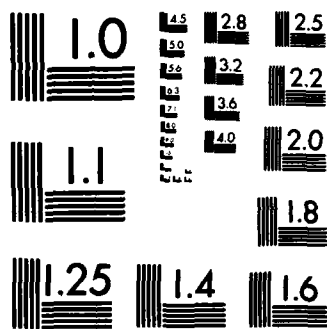


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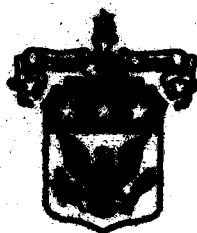
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MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: The Military Family: A Selected Bibliography; 1982 Edition

1. The military family portion of the US Army War College curriculum has two major objectives. The first is to examine the relationship between military family issues and Army Readiness in the context of General Meyer's recognition that "We recruit soldiers, but we retain families." The second objective is to provide the students and their wives the knowledge and skills required to productively cope with these issues in future assignments. To accomplish these objectives, a series of lectures, seminars, and workshops will be presented throughout the academic year.
2. In support of the Military Family Program, the USAWC Library has developed a bibliography of collateral reading for Program participants. The list does not pretend to be comprehensive, but reflects only those resources which are readily available in the USAWC Library collection. For additional information, please contact the compiler, Mrs Dorothy Kriete, Reference Librarian, Services Branch, US Army War College Library.

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.....he was in the promotable zone
but your friend's husband was passed
over again

.....son was elected senior class
president but his elation soured
when Dad's PCS orders for August
arrived

.....will she tell this interviewer
that her husband is in the Army?

.....the Commandant is encouraging
support groups in an attempt to
reduce the number of AWOLs which
occur every time the unit goes to
the field

INTRUSION, FRUSTRATION, LONELINESS, AND FEAR ARE SOME
OF THE FEELINGS ADDRESSED IN THE LITERATURE ABOUT THE
MILITARY FAMILY. THIS BIBLIOGRAPHY NOTES SOME
LITERATURE IN THE US ARMY WAR COLLEGE LIBRARY WHICH
REPORTS THE MILITARY SERVICE BRANCHES' RECOGNITION
OF FAMILY WAYS FAMILIES COPE WITH THEM.

"We recruit soldiers, but we retain families."

General Edwin C Meyer



1. Air Force Conference on Families, 24-26 September 1980: Conference Report: Family Plan. Washington: US Department of the Air Force, Office of the Chief of Staff, 1981. (UB403 .A57)

(Eight areas of concern were economic, PCS, community, health, child and youth care, communication, education, and research. Contains a critique of the Air Force Family Matters Office.)

2. Association of the United States Army. The Army Family: Analysis and Appraisal. First Army Family Symposium. Washington: 1980. (U766 .A7)

(Proceedings of a symposium sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and the Army Officers' Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area, 11-12 October 1980. States problems, workshop findings, and recommendations. The opportunity to hear from and be heard by the Army command is a necessity.)

3. Association of Volunteers Bureaus, Inc. The Volunteer Bureau Handbook. Alexandria: 1981. (HN49 .V64V64)

(How can volunteer organizations best serve their communities and the volunteers they solicit?)

4. Blochberger, Charles. Military Families: Differential Lifestyles. Ann Arbor: University Microfilms, 1971. (UB403 .B56)

(Important differences exist in the patterns of off-base and on-base families. Both groups indicate a commitment to the organization. It is a fallacy to consider only one "type" of military family.)

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(A "tool kit" of methods and techniques to help us communicate basic ideas about people and their behavior.)

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(A guide for family nights at home.)

7. Croan, Gerald M. Road Map for Navy Family Research. Columbia, MD: Westinghouse Public Applied Systems Division, 1980. (V 36 .C67)

(A scheme to provide the Navy with the principles to be considered in the future planning, management and dissemination of family research.)

8. Curran, Donald J. Father Absence Effects On Military Children. Monterey: Naval Postgraduate School, 1981. (AD-A112 635) (UB403 .C87)

(Study focused on the nature of the absence and its effect on children's emotional stability and development and on some coping mechanisms.)

9. Dobash, R. Emerson, and Dobash, Russell. Violence Against Wives: A Case Against Patriarchy. New York: Free Press, 1979. (HV6626 .D6)

(The authors' formula for responsible action is to change the power relationships between husbands and wives.)

10. Donovan, Anne M.; O'Keefe, Lynn; and Sparks, Bertha. Army Family Symposium, 2d, Washington, DC, 10-11 October 1981. Carlisle Barracks: US Army War College, 1982. (Vertical File)

(This report of the 1981 Conference explored ways to implement resolutions to problems identified during the previous year.)

11. The Family Action Committee. The Army Family: The Next Step: Report of the Second Annual Army Family Symposium. Washington: US Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, 1982. (U766 .A7 1981)

(Proceedings of the Second Annual Symposium, 10-11 October 1981, which stressed the need for skill training in personal assessment, leadership, and problem-solving.)

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Typical works in this compilation are:

Stanton, M. D. "The Military Family: Its Future in the All-Volunteer Context."

Stoddard, Ellwyn R., and Cabanallas, Claude E. "The Army Officer's Wife: Social Stresses in a Complementary Role."

13. Hayes, F. D. The Soldier and His Family. Duntroon, Australia: Milperra College of Advanced Education, 1978. (UB405 .A88)

(This paper, presented at the Australian Study Group on Armed Forces and Society Conference, 19-20 May 1978, at the Royal Military College, portrays the military marriage as a triangular arrangement in which the service forms the third angle. In many ways it is like a symbolic mother-in-law.)

14. Hersey, Paul, and Blanchard, Kenneth H. Management of Organizational Behavior: Utilizing Human Resources. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, 1982. (HD58.7 .H47 1982)

(Concentrates on the interaction of people, motivation, and leadership within organizations. This fourth edition focuses in depth on the concept of power.)

15. Hickman, Robert A., and Hunter, Edna J. Military Retention and Retirement: Reciprocal Family/Organization Effects. San Diego: United States International University, Family Research Center, 1981. (AD-A107 349) (UB403 .H52)

(Reviews work which has been carried out on spouses' attitudes towards the military and the family member's commitment to the organization.)

16. Hunter, Edna J. Family Roles in Transition in a Changing Military. San Diego: United States International University, Family Research Center, 1981. (AD-A107 348) (UB403 .H8635)

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18. Hunter, Edna J. The VN POW Veteran: Immediate and Long Term Effects of Captivity. San Diego: Naval Health Research Center, 1977. (DS559.4 .H95)

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Panelists and their topics included are:

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Webster, E. G., et al. "Changing Roles in Military Families Following Prolonged Separation."

Worthington, E. R. "Post-separation Adjustment and Women's Liberation."

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Military. San Diego: United States International University, Family Research Center, 1981. (AD-A107 347) (UB403 .H86)

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Gordon, T. "The Military Family and Parent Effectiveness Training: A Call for Research."

Wallace, A. and Dycus, J. "Group Treatment: An Auxiliary to Emergency Foster Care Service in a Military Community."

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Stoddard, E. R. "Changing Spouse Roles: An Analytical Commentary."

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York, N. "The Legal Struggle for a Military Woman's Right to Have Children."

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35. McCubbin, Hamilton, and Boss, Pauline. Family Stress, Coping, and Adaptation. Minneapolis: National Council on Family Relations, 1980. (HQ10 .F36.)

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- McCubbin, H., and Dahl, B. "Prolonged Family Separation in the Military: A Longitudinal Study."
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(In this special Rights and Benefits issue housing entitlements are described.)

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